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The List Will Be Doubled This Week, Get In While There Is Room  
**Boost Your Business by Boosting Richmond**  
**TELEPHONE MONROE 1 AND ASK ABOUT IT**

### CHICKEN EDITOR GOES TO HAMPTON

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shops, the shoe and paint shops, watching for a while the carpenters and bricklayers ply their trade, we were escorted to Professor Graham's home, where we had the pleasure of meeting the charming wife of our host. After partaking of a generous repast of milk-fed chickens, with the fixings beautifully thrown in, followed by cigars and coffee, we were whisked in an automobile out to the 287-acre farm. And what a farm it is. Think of a handsome brick structure with slate roofing, with doors and windows fly screened, with row after row of fine Holstein cows, munching the juicy green alfalfa, just brought in from the fields. Think of these things. Imagine the boys milking the cows, each boy in his spotless white can-

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE CITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA: S. R. DeBohoe, Auditor of Public Accounts, etc.,

vs. Thomas W. Robinson, Treasurer of the City of Alexandria, Va.; Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, a Virginia Corporation, etc., and A. W. Harman, Jr., Treasurer of the State of Virginia.

To all parties interested in the above entitled cause—Take notice: That the undersigned special commissioner, who was duly appointed by decree entered in the above entitled cause June 24, 1911, has fixed upon August 18, 1911, at 109 North Fairfax Street, Alexandria, Va., at 10 o'clock A. M., as the day, place and hour for executing the decrees of this court as above referred to, wherein said undersigned special commissioner is required to report to the said honorable court, as follows:

To take an account of the liens outstanding and enforceable against the Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation, which are binding liens upon the bonds of the City of Alexandria deposited by the said Virginia Safe Deposit and Trust Corporation with the State Treasurer, which are referred to and set out in the bill of complaint filed in this cause, showing the amount of said liens and the priority, if any, among said liens, to which they are entitled in the distribution of the funds to be derived from the said bonds so deposited with the Treasurer of the State of Virginia, and account the said special commissioner will take, state and report to the court, together with any matter specially stated deemed pertinent by him, or from time to time at the same place and at the same hour, until the same shall be completed. Given under my hand this 12th day of July, 1911.

R. D. BRUMBACK,  
Special Commissioner in Chancery  
in above entitled cause.

### HOME LIFE IN BURKEVILLE



HOME OF DR. F. V. FOWLKES.

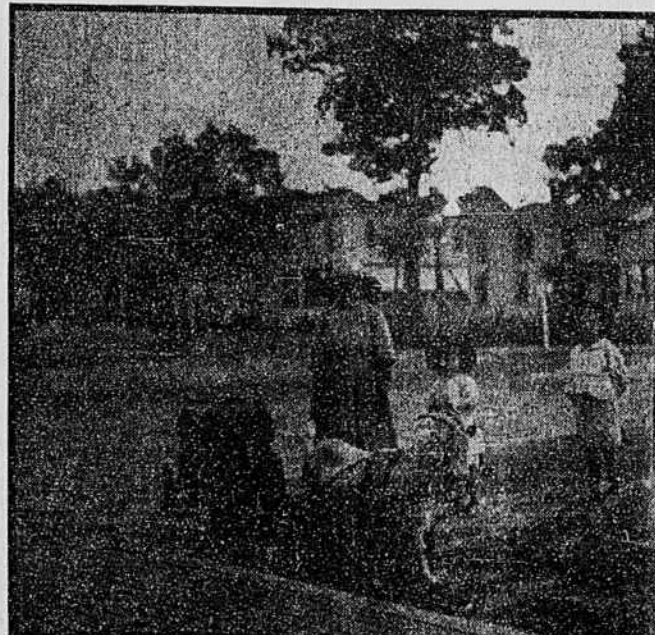


RESIDENCE OF J. L. BRADSHAW.

vas suit, and you will have some idea what this model farm is like. Each bucket of milk is weighed before it is poured into the refrigerator room and the weight called out so that the tally keeper can tell exactly to the pound how much milk each cow gives daily or monthly. This is system sure enough, and the beauty of it is the simplicity of the thing; the only extra expense being the time required by one attendant to mark down the tally sheets during milking time. No useless feeders stalling around those barns.

Next came our specialty end of the visit—namely, the poultry department. A finely equipped incubator cellar with thirty or more latest model incubators around quickly told us on what a big scale this end is conducted. On account of the lateness of the season the machines were of course not running, and the cellar space is used as a shipping room for the crates of the thousands of fresh eggs brought in daily.

Next came the fattening room, where the chickens, mostly cockerels, are crated for fattening purposes. The bottom of the fattening crates are slatted, which keeps the filth from accumulating in the crates. About ten days is all that is required to put these free range chickens in fine plump condition, for the Norfolk or Baltimore markets. Naturally a large amount are used at the institute proper, in which case they are charged at the same net price as they bring when shipped. The net income derived from the farm last year would put the blush of shame on many of our large retail business propositions. After tramping around visiting the Lehigh and Rhode Island Red colony house ranges, we returned to the farmhouse, and snapped chicken jokes till we almost split our sides with laughter. Getting back to serious thoughts, Professor Graham offered us the use of the large assembly hall to hold the annual show



A TRANSFER LINE—HOMES IN THE BACKGROUND.

of the Virginia Poultry Association in next January. The use of the building will be positively gratis for the week, including lights and any other assistance the agricultural department faculty could give us. If the yearly show is to leave Richmond, this splendid offer of a fine building well adapted for the purpose is well worth looking into. The only trouble would probably be

in accommodating the 400 or more regular exhibitors, as I am afraid the town of Hampton has not enough hotel accommodations. This could be easily overcome by going over to Norfolk with the 11 o'clock P. M. boat and spending the night there. We have gotten to the point that most of the large exhibitors will not exhibit unless a suitable building be procured, and we might as well look the mat-

ter squarely in the fact. If Richmond hasn't got it we must go to Norfolk, Roanoke or possibly Hampton.

### BURKEVILLE TOWN: ITS ADVANTAGES

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of hands here at Burkeville, and the weekly pay roll is something that entertains the bankers and the retail merchants of the town. The Union Manufacturing Company is also a big wood working establishment. They make everything known to the building line, from the plain little lathe or the planer door facing, up to the finest house decorations.

**Other Big Shops.** The Burkeville State Manufacturing Co., of which H. E. Boswell is the general manager and shining light, is a big distributor of cash in the way of pay rolls. This company not only has a good plant here in Burkeville, but a number of subsidiary plants in the country, and thus the home company provides for mighty big pay rolls, all of which go to the credit of a pretty big output of the Burkeville office.

Around Burkeville there are within a radius of three miles seven or eight dairy farms, and on these farms there are hundreds of splendid cows and the milkers of said cows ship from this station every day large quantities of cream and milk.

know about the advantages that Burkeville has to offer to investors they have only to drop him a line. In addition there are several real estate agencies here that are right on the job. The leaders among these are the Burkeville Land and Development Co., of which George V. Scott is the president and active manager and the Landon P. Jones Real Estate Agency.

**Burkeville's Bank.** The good business that goes on in Burkeville necessarily requires banking facilities, and the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of the town fills the bill. This bank is a young one in its line, but in the few years it has been in existence, it has made a good record. The capital stock is \$20,000, and in the few years of its existence it has acquired a surplus fund of about \$5,000. The deposits amount to more than \$40,000 and the total assets, including a pretty little bank building amount to about \$65,000.

W. H. Sheffield, the cashier of this bank, and R. S. Bevil, the president, are among the best business men of the town.

**What It May Be.** I believe the above outlines in a way what Burkeville is. What it may be is quite another story. The fact is that Burkeville, industrially speaking, has been handicapped for a long time by

not a few people of the old fogy inclination. Some of these old fogies have died off, and it is to be hoped that the funerals of some others of them are near at hand. But be this as it may, there is some young blood now to the front in Burkeville, and that young blood is in a position to offer inducements to wide-awake industrial propositions. That young blood has options on some of the finest industrial and agricultural sites to be found anywhere in Virginia. Burkeville is at the crossing of two railway lines and has all of the advantages known in a freight way to the Virginia city-rate towns. It is backed by a splendid farming back country. It commands freight rates to the best parts of Virginia and North Carolina. There is no good reason why Burkeville should not be a wholesaling and manufacturing centre as good as Farmville or Petersburg, or even as good as Richmond. There are some wide-awake real estate agents here who think this way, and they have options on desirable property with which to back their judgment.

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